ALL THE WORLD DEPLORES KILLING OF GEN. MICHAEL COLLINS

Government. His death came at a time when Ireland was about to rest easier and devote her energy to the development of resources. Michael Collins's forces had been victorious over the rebels and were in power in most portions of Ireland.

Chief of Staff Richard Mulcahy, on whose shoulders the mantle of Collins fell, for the time being at least, issued the following appeal to his fellow countrymen:

STAND BY POSTS, SAYS MULCAHY.

Stand calmly by your posts. Let no cruel act of reprisal blemish your bright honor. The dark hours which Michael Collins has met since 1916 seemed to steel his bright strength and to temper his ray bravery

"You are left, each of you, an inheritance of that strength and bravery. Let each fill his unfinished work. Let there be no darkness and do not let the loss of our comrade daunt you.

"Soldiers of Ireland, the army serves-let it be strengthened by

Frequent reports that Collins was marked for death were heard in Ireland since Harry Boland, secretary of De Valera, Irish irrecon cilable, was shot and killed by Free State troops during a raid. His motor car was fired upon a few days ago, but Collins was not in it.

CORK, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).-The citizens of Cork saw Michael Coilins for the first time Monday in the uniform of the Commander in Chief, and cheered him along the entire route through the city. One rumor, characterized as absurd, represented him as visiting

Eamon De Valera in a dugout in a remote part of Cork. Peace talk of this kind has been industriously circulated by the irregulars, whose latest terms of peace are said to stipulate that they must be absorbed en masse in the national army,

of the irregular forces, for Collins to

assume active charge of the national

army in the field and for some time

past he has been active in suppressing

Several attacks have been made

against the life of Michael Collins,

head of the provisional governmen

and Commander-in-Chief of the Irish

national army. The latest attempt

was a bombing outrage, when his car was ambushed last Friday afternoon

official communication issued in con-

nection with this attack did not in-

dicate whether Mr. Collins was in the

wounded and the car was wrecked, a

bomb and more than a score of shots

In Dublin, on April 17, while Mr

ollins was on his way home after

having addressed a meeting at Nans,

County Kildare, he was attacked by

a group of men, some with rifles, who

The Collins party returned the fire

Collins for some time past had

abandoned the civil part of the Gov-ernment for the military, and in the

enmity, so that his assassination was

was planned to secure the removal of

the sole remaining outstanding figure

in the provisional Government. As a

because the determination of the rad-

ical elements to rid the country of the

strong man in the Free State move-

THE CROWDS.

as a man who "dodged the crowds,

Collins nevertheless was a most as-

Describing Collins recently, a writer

"Collins carries his shock of black

hair nearly ix feet from the ground a-top a broad frame of heavy bone

and muscle. In the old days it would

play with a horse, but he does his

that go with the old cavallers. He is

bold, he is amusing, he is gallant, h

is charming, he is gay-and under i

to the cause, because, as a rule, i

"Damn your hide, Mick Collins!

and then, as Collins laughed, popped

HE WORKS DAY AFTER DAY

WITHOUT SLEEP.

doesn't. When I was working in Dub-

lin I used to see a great deal of Mick

in connection with the Finance Min

istry. He knew every digit in the

whole complicated double system of

onestly it was all Dublin Castle lies

when I got to Ballykinlan intern-

ment camp the boys from the army

who were there used to come to me

and say: 'Sure, Desmond, that must

be all camouflage, that stuff about Collins being Minister of Finance.

I got to London and lived in the same

call him head of the army.

for me-and I've got to sleep.

"That's another night without sleep

have taken a heavyweight mare in-

Of a retiring disposition and known

ment was an accepted fact.

openly talked about in Ireland.

rushed his car and opened fire.

machine at the time. The driver was

on the Dublin side of Stillergen.

the rebel bands.

BATTLE OF PROPAGANDA IN

DUBLIN. LONDON, Aug. 23 (Associated Press). - The killing of Michael Collins was preceded in Dublin by a battle of propaganda, both the Provisional Government and representatives of the irregular army posting placards which set forth their respective aims and claims.

Americans reaching London after attending the funeral of Arthur Griffith say they found curious crowds assembled about these posters. One manifesto charged that the Provisional Government had secretly despatched an emissary to the South to assassinate Eamon De Vatera.

Side by side with this was another placard in big letters, an ironical interpretation of a manifesto which the enemies of the Free State imagined as being sent out by Collins and the as being sent out by Collins and the and one of the assailants was cap-members of his staff. It was worded tured. Collins was not injured. something like this:

"Men of Ireland, your King and country call you. You who have fought so bravely for the cause of the Empire in Egypt, India and else-where are now needed again for the defense of the Empire."

Another and longer poster, apparently placed by governmental officers, in detail with the destruction measure of precaution extra guards caused by the irregulars throughout

It argued that the irregular movement was destroying every reasonable hope for Ireland's prosperity and hap-piness, and appealed to the citizens generally to stand solidly behind the

Provisional Government. The grief over the death of Arthur Griffith was accompanied by a public expression of admiration and affection for Collins, whose three hour siduous worker, both in the Govern-march through the streets of Dublin ment and in the field. He also was behind the body of his colleagues was an orator of great ability, whose one of the most impressive incidents speeches generally moved his hearers. in Irish history, because everybody believed that Collins himself had been familiar with him, said: marked for death.

EVERYBODY FEARFUL BUT COL LINS.

This sinister fear seemed to per vade the very atmosphere of the capi- deed to carry him to the Irish wars tal. The general terrorism and un-certainty had laden the atmosphere pedals of a Ford. They say he can of sadness with dire apprehension for make a Ford take a five-bar gate or the future of the country. If Collins a Galway stone wall. Fordmanship, had any premonition of his fate he be it noted, has well nigh displaced did not show it but walked calmly horsemanship in modern Irish hero forward-a handsome, heroic figure, liturgy. Every Irishman loves still to boyish and confident

At the Pre-Cathedral, where the work and his fighting with gasoline. services for Griffith were held, the "A few years ago, The Man on Commander in Chief personally took Horseback might have been a literal charge of all arrangements, and at as well as figurative description of the last moment bestirred himself to Collins, and it is now merely figufind a carriage for Mr. and Mrs. rative. But he has all the attributes Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, who had just arrived from London in time to attend the funeral.

all he has a strain of steel. Mr. Doyle, who acted as legal adviser for Irish officials during legal "He popped—despite his size and difficulties in the United States, went bulk, Collins does pop—into a room at viser for Irish officials during legal the Irish headquarters in London to Dublin to consult the Provisional Government. Hopes had been ex-pressed that Collins and De Valera gayly in Gaelic to Desmond Fitzgermight be brought together, and Doyle ald, the Sinn Fein Minister of Inforwas ready to contribute his services mation and head of the marvellou propaganda that has meant so much

to bring about a rapprochement. At the funeral everybody was talkng about Collins, now that he was was honest propaganda. Desmond re left alone as the great, outstanding piled in plain "Sassenach"

igure in the Free State movement. "All the girls of Ireland are in love with Michael Collins," whispered an out again, went down the five front Irish woman as Collins, following steps in two jumps and into a wait-Griffith's bler, walked slowly through ing motor car with another, Fitzger-O'Connell Street by the famous Nel-ald walled: O'Connell Street by the famous Nelson Pillar. "But they are all too late, I fear, because I have heard he has a sweetheart down in the country, and one of these days when Ireland is more tranquil Michael Collins will lead her to the altar?

It was announced last May that Miss Kitty Kiernan, member of a leading family in Longford, was engaged to marry Collins.

COLLINS HAD A NOTABLE

CAREER. Michael Collins, in addition to being Commander-in-Chief of the national was Finance Minister in the Dail Eireann Cabinet. He was one of those who succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction in New York on Monday restraining Eamon de Valera or his agents from withdrawing funds collected for the Irish Republican cause deposited in banks in New York

Collins, always an ardent Sinn Feiner, was among those leaders who. adition for the freedom of Ireland, Collins' Sweetheart, Kitty Kiernan, death so often in the struggle with England that men felt that he could true all risks and emerge unbarred. **Was His Guardian Angel for Years**



MISS KITTY KIERNAN

Time and Again She Warned Him of Impending Danger; Romance Waited on Peace.

LONGFORD, Ireland, Aug. 23 (Copyright, United Press) .- The most pitiful figure in sorrowing Ireland to-day, weeping, but with pride shining through her tears, was Kitty Kiernan, fiancee of murdered Michael Collins

Assassins' bullets which cut short ** the Free State leader's brilliant ca-I meetings of the Sinn Fein Parliatered the heart romance of his life. apon which he had turned his back 'until the fight is won."

The girl, who hastened alone through long stretches of woods filled with British soldiers to warn Collins, then the "phantom rebel," of imcrushing of the rebels he excited much pending capture, was the one he had

chosen for his bride.

They decided they could not marry accomplished. With the signing of the peace treaty they were to wed. but defection of De Vaiera and the were thrown around the national chief Ulster border war caused three more postponements of their marriage.

The romance of the couple was on heart. Kitty, Longford County warn him. They fled together beauty, was everywhere with Collins escaped just ahead of the troops. MODEST, HE ALWAYS DODGED during his campaigning days. She

reer as soldier and statesman shat- ment and of the Free State Government, always in the front row of the ladies' gallery when "Micky" had the

> They met under the most romantic circumstances during the fight which Great Britain. Collins, dodging here and there, appearing and reappearing like the phantom they dubbed him, swore never to be taken alive.
> Once, touring Kitty's county as

head of the Republican Army's Milliontil "Micky's" work for Ireland was tary Intelligence, Collins slept in a lonely cabin miles deep in the heart of a wood. British spies learned of Tans" prepared to attack him.

Kitty, who knew of Collins only the mythical rebel hero, risked her life very Irish lip and in every Irish to penetrate the British cordon and warn him. They fled together and After the truce Micky returned to was a popular and familiar figure at claim her as his promised bride.

ame position for only a few moother across his mobile and expressive countenance. And it is a coun-Quick as his eyes are, they meet other eyes with an almost disconcerting intensity, unless the glance is accompanied by one of his wide mouthed smiles. Yet even when his big mouth spreads into a grin it apreads firmly. There little of the sinister about his face unless he wants to make it so, and hen eyes and mouth and chin can ombine into a veritable mask of ter-

Six years ago Michael Collins was clerk in the London General Post Office. one of the greatest figures in Irish history.

A military hero with a genius for guerilla warfare and courage that stood out even in the band of daring men with whom he was associated he typified to Ireland the men who were fighting for her freedom. When the fight was over he revealed himself as a statesman with

im the central figure of the London onference. Born in County Cork forty years ago, Collins received only an ele-mentary school education. For some rears he worked at various jobs near

is home and then entered the Brit-

ish postal service. The war found him in the Londo General Post Office and the 1916 re bellion brought him back to Ireland. For two years he had been active Faster rising found him command ing a detachment that took the Dublin Post Office. The crushing of the rebellion drove him to practising the guerilla warfare, that kept him on the

Elected to Parliament, he, like all the other Sinn Fein members, never went to Westminster. As the British efforts to crush the Sinn Fein intensified, Collins became known as the "mystery man" of the rebels. He was soon Commander-in-Chief of the Irish finance. He had it all at his Irish Republican Army, and tales of fingers' ends. And I used to think his daring exploits filled Ireland.

During this period, the "phantom rebel" plagues the British by his On one occasion he entered pranks. Dublin Castle, the stronghold of the British, in disguise and then jumped from the window to freedom. He was frequently reported in the garb of a Sure, no one who was out with the boys as many times as he is could attending a wake, the British conbe monkeying with finance. And since ducted a raid for him. Collins regoved the body and hid in the coffin.

When the truce with the British house with him I know how both stories are true. He works regularly came about over a year ago, Collins came from hiding. came from hiding. He journeyed to death will serve only to strengthen London and with Griffith drew up the from 6 one morning until 3 the next. "Energy is Collins's most striking characteristic. He is seldom still. He treaty which established the Free his work shall be carried to complete walks fast, he talks fast, he thinks State, of which he became head.

snapping black eyes dart from one finally working out the programm-place to another. He retains the that was accepted by both sides. This plan, embodied in the Free ments. Scowl and frown chase each State treaty, was worked out, it was Churchill after it seemed the conference was hopelessly deadlocked

> When the treaty was brought back Dublin, Collins, with Griffith, led the supporters of the Free State against the attacks of Eamon De Valera and his die-hard Republicans. When the Dail Eireann debate had een won, Collins became Premier of

since then has been the active head of the Irish State.

THE IRISH PRESS DEPLORES KILLING

That He Fell by Irish Bullet, Shocking.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (Associated Press) .- The city of Dublin is literally tunned to-day by the news that Michael Collins, chief of the Irish Proa talent for negotiation that made visional Government and Commander n chief of the Free State Army, was struck down from ambush last night by an assassin's bullet at Bandon, ounty Cork.

Everywhere in the Irish capital were expressions of profound grief and amazement that such a tragic and untimely end could have come to the military genius of the new regime, who had barely reached the prime of life, being only thirty-one as an agent of the Sinn Fein, but the years of age. The tragedy was all the more shocking, coming so soon after the sudden death of Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann Cabinet, who was considered Collins's ntellectual counterpart in the arduous task of setting up the new Free

State Government. The Dublin newspapers paid elabo rate tribute to the slain leader, and most of them, in their comments on his death, pointed to dire forebodings for Ireland's future. The Irish Times best to assert and confirm and while

"The death of Michael Collins is a disaster for Ireland. Irishmen the world over will mourn him and will ink their heads in shame at the deep damnation of his taking off. That he should have met a tragic end at Irish hands is the darkest feature of this national calamity.

"He dared much and suffered much or the ideal to which he devoted his life and in the achievement of which he played such a decisive part. He has fallen now within sight of the toward which he strove with such tenacity of purpose, but his

still were willing to effect a peace fast. He seldom sits down. When with Great Britain. It became necessary, in view of the reconst operations he is either still or resting. His was Collins who was credited with of his own countrymen. He dared few days ago. виссева.

n all risks and emerge unharmed That he should have been killed by an Irish bullet is a tragedy too deep for tears. Heavy as is the persona as, the national loss is appalling." BELFAST, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—All Ulster has been profound-y stirred by the news of Michael Col-

's killing. The Free State Comnander-in-Chief was looked upon here as a more forceful personality than Arthur Griffith, and many declare he had a far greater hold on the seople, including those who fully appreciated the latter's cleverness. The tragedy occurred on the anni ersary of the murder, in 1920, at Lisof District Inspector Swanzy, which was followed by one of the ercest riots in the history of Belfast

The Irish News says the assassina n will cause profound consternation ong the Irish people, to whom Colas had endeared himself by his sterlng qualities of heart and mind, and who looked upon him as their chief uncil Chamber against "the evil enspiracy to which he has now fallen

nd the burning of 300 houses at Lis-

"Ireland." the newspaper adds. "will ourn the loss of a devoted son and callant leader, and pray that the alamity may bring the less desperate of those who opposed his policy to a sober realization of the terrible nature f the course into which they have

PRESS LAMENTS **FALL OF LEADER**

Heavy Blow to Cause of Irish Freedom.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Associated ress). - The slaying of Michael ollins at Bandon, Cork, yesterday, mes directly on the heels of the anuncement by the Irish irregulars of policy of ambushes and raids in eir fight against the Free State overnment

Collins was shot down from ambush ly a few hours after he had been ven an ovation by the residents of ork City, which was freed less than to weeks ago by the military under ollins's command. The place where fell is part of the constituency hich he represented in the Dail treann.

News of the outrage, only meagre stails of which have been received ere, came too late for mblication in e morning newspapers, the majority of which comment on the breaking up the organized warfare in Southern Ireland.

The Times prints under the caption The Hour for Leadership," a tribute to Collins as the successor to Arthur Griffith, as directing head of the fight his whereabouts, and the "Black and for the Free State, which assumes unexpected timeliness in view of his as-

> "In the public eye," it says, "Michael Collins is a man of energy and obvious ability, whose dash and per-sonal disregard for danger have eneared him to young Ireland. Gen. Collins's shoulders no doubt are broad nd his frame strong, but the yoke that now lies upon him is heavier than that which Parnell bore and beneath which Redmond fell."

The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe State treaty, was worked out, it was says the loss of Collins, following so said, by Collins and Colonial Minister quickly the death of Griffith, will put heavy strain on those who are left to carry on the Provisional Govern nent in the present period of crisis. "It is fortunate," continues the newspaper, "that at this the latest blow he Republican movement already had been broken in the field. A few weeks earlier De Valera's following would have gained new and infectious courthe Irish Provisional Government and age from the disappearance of their ost formidable opponent. Whoever may succeed the slaughtered just in the proportion as he is strong ind thorough.

IRISH GOVERNMENT ISSUES STATEMENT

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (Associated ress).-The Irish Government this afternoon issued the following state nent on the death of Michael Collins. "The greatest and bravest of ou ountrymen has been snatched from smiled through the clouds upon th ising up of the nation to which nad dedicated all the powers of his magnificent manhood.

"The genius and courage of Michael Collins lent force and inspiration the race and brought the long fight against the external enemy to a tr imphant end, which had become a omestic revolt which tried to pluck from your hands the fruits of that triof your unchallenged authority in the land. "In every phase of the awakened

ectivity of the nation, the construction, administration and execution of military, the personality Michael Collins was vivid and impe ling. He has been slain to our un utterable grief and loss, but he can not die. He will live in the rule of the people, which he gave his great his colleagues undertake as a solem charge to maintain."

MILITARY AND CIVIC HONORS FOR COLLINS De Valera and other Irish leaders

Body Will Lie in State Be fore National Funeral.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 - (Associated Press) .- A national funeral, with full do. It seems that every time a namilitary honors, will be accorded to Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government and of the Free b State Army, it was stated this after

His body will lie in state prior interment in the Glasnevin Cemeter where Arthur Griffith was buried

Irish Leaders in U.S. Shocked By Slaying of Beloved Chief

Knew He Was Marked for Death by Insurgents, but Believed Good Fortune Would Follow Him.

Former Gov. Martin H. Glynn, who returned from a prolonged visit to Ireland only last week, after many conferences with Michael Collins and other Free State leaders with regard to really representative sentiment of friends of Ireland in the United States, at first refused to believe the report of the Irish leader's assassination.

"DASHING DICK,"

THE COMMANDER

onal force and magnetism, and he

Monsignor Charles F. Duffy, Chan-

ellor of the Loman Catholic Dioces-

ence from town of Bishop O'Connor, eclared the death of Michael Collins

"No cause can prosper that depend

pon an assassin's bullet." Monsigne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Thos

who have followed the affairs of ire-

and most closely at the capital were

ciling of the murder of Michael Col-

Senator James A. Reed of Missour

"It is a matter of worldwide re-

rret, not only because of the loss of

he man himself but his services to

reland. Everything of that kind is sound to be injurious to the Irish un-

ess it should have the effect of draw-

"The assassination of Collins is sure

prove a great misfortune for the

rish people, and to many outside of reland it is indeed bad news."

Senator Borah of Idaho said:

creatly disturbed by the

ng them closer together.

May his death not be the

'at the hands of an assassin is

freadful blow to Ireland.

OF IRISH ARMY

"The men capable of such a deed," e said, "blackened the name of Ireland and injured the Irish race the world over.

"Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will go down in history as the founders of the Irish Free State. They succeeded in getting more for Ireland from England than any other Irish leaders. Griffith was a political philosopher; Collins was a man of action and the two made an ideal team for the furtherance of a political ideal They both served the cause of Ireland well and will both live in history a martyrs to the Irish cause. What they secured for Ireland from England me the approval in the ballot box of 90 per cent. of the people of Ireland That portion of the Irish people to day are in favor of the Irish Free State, and the machinations of no fanatics, the slaying of no gunmen, will alter that decision of the Irish

"The men who are setting them selves up against what Griffith looked for and what Collins looked for and what 90 per cent, of the Irish people have approved are doing the thing for which Ireland and the Irish people condemned England for 70

COLLINS A MAN OF DASH AND SNAP.

"Michael Collins was a man of dash and snap, of intense convictions and determined action. He had many of the characteristics of Theodore Roose veit. He was intensely beloved by the people of Ireland, and his slayers will arouse a resentment which will come home to plague them. The men re sponsible for the slaying of Collins are playing into the hands of Ireland's nemies, murdering Ireland's chances to take her place among the nations of the world, and are creating an excuse for England once again to assert dominion over the Emerald Isle."

"Another heroic figure has been dded to the list of Ireland's patriotic dead," said Judge A. J. Tailey of General Sessions. "Before the un-happy difference of opinion in Ireland itself no man was more beloved by his people than was Collins. There was an atmosphere of bravery and nystery about him that made him particularly attractive to the romance loving Irish. Like Harry Roland, he has been cut down in the flower of hi youth. And if to die for one's country s a badge of honor the name of Michael Collins will stand at the head of the list as an example of patriotism and sincere love of country and as ar inspiration to youth all over the

PREDICTED BY IRISH LEADER had brains" HERE.

Michael A. Kelly, New York director of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic and a leader of those who have sympathized here with the De Valera faction, said last night on receiving word that Collins had been killed;

"I predicted that a week ago in ouffy said. "The best friends of Ire speech in Philadelphia. I predicted and must grieve at this new turn of that the killing of Boland would mean ffairs. A great ideal is being lost b that Collins and many others would he action of its friends. Michael Col pay the price. It was the natural rens was killed when he was best emeader he will be a friend of Ireland sult of fighting of that kind. It is all very tragic." eath of Ireland's hopes.

Major Kelly said he did not believe Collins's death would have any effect on the injunction proceedings now pending involving the funds collected here for Irish independence, asserting that no member of the Free State Government had any claim to the

Supreme Court Justice William P. Burr, himself a native of Ireland who granted the injunction Monday forbidding New York banks to release \$2,300,000 deposited here by Eamon De Valera before his break with the present Irish Free State leaders, said: "I am shocked to hear of it

omehow I didn't think it possible that Collins could be killed now. is a great loss, probably an irreparable one. But surely ireland will no collapse. There must be another who can take his place. It is not only a shock to friends of Ireland but it is shock to the whole civilized world." Michael Collins, acting in his capacity as Minister of Finance, was an applicant for the injunction which restrains the New York banks from releasing funds to De Valera or his agents. His successor as Minister of Finance probably will be substi-

co-trustees, among them Bishop Fogarty, appeared with Collins as pe-CALAMITY FEARED BY MR. KENNELLY.

tuted in the papers.

Bryan L. Kennelly, real estate operator, who was in Ireland last sum-mer and has long been on intimately friendly terms with Griffith, Collins,

"It is a terrible calamity. I'm so shocked I don't know what to say, iriffith's death was a frightful thing. t left all our hopes on Collins, and ow he's gone I don't know what we'll on or an individual is very near a good thing, very near the realization of high hopes, something like this appens. Collins had nearly 90 per ent. of the people of Ireland with State, and he was doing the job in good shape. There may be somebody to take his place—Gavan Duffy, per-haps—but he will not be Collins. Col-

LLOYD GEORGE WIRES REGRETS TO COSGRAVE

Says Free State Has Lost Fearless Soldier, Great

Leader. LONDON, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—Prime Minister Lloyd George to-day sent the following nessage to William T. Cosgrave, Acting Chairman of the Irish

Provisional Government: "I deeply regret to hear of the death of the Commander in Chief of the Free State Army. In his death the Free State has lost a fearless soldier, a teader of great energy and devotion and a man of remarkable personal charm.

"Please convey to the members of your Government my profound sympathy with them in their loss of one of Ireland's brilliant sons at a moment when Ireland most needed his special qualities of courage and resolution."

DIED LIKE A COLLINS FIGHTING FOR IRELAND," MESSAGE TO BROTHER

latter, in Chicago, Recently Bad

Letter From Dead Leader. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. - Bandon, ounty Cork, where Michael Collins, rish leader, was slain last night, is ust twelve miles from Clonakilty, where he was born, said his brother, Patrick Collins, Chicago Police Sergeant, when informed of Michael's

"Many is the time Mike and I have walked to Bandon as boys," the Sergeant said. "Never would I believe anybody in that town would kill my

brother. That his brother had been expecting to be killed was revealed. Sergant Collins said, in a letter the Irish ader wrote him a fortnight ago. "But he wrote me that if I did get

ne news that he had been killed, to

now that he had died like a Collins nd fighting for Ireland," added the "If it were a real Irishman that illed Mike I would say the Irish race stands discredited. But I know it was not. It was some blackguard not fit

o wipe his boots."

If more than a half Century

concentrated effort, study and improvement in candy-craft does not insure quality of the highest character - where will

you find it? Advt. on Page 13

FLANAGAN-ELLEN FLANAGAN, CAMPA FUNERAL CHURCH. Notice inter RAMSDEL .- JAMES Campbell Funeral Church, B'way at 66th st. Notice later.

died at her home Aug. 22, 1922, after a tingering tilness. Funeral on Friday at 2 P. M., 625 41st at., Brooklyn, N. Y. Automobile cortene, ent Greenwood Cemetery

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and mother of Lillian, Elste and Henry,

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